HILL & FIGUERS,
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancel Columbia, Tennessee,
Will practice in the courts of Maury and adjoin ing opentios.
Office in the Whitthorne Block. J. T. L. COCHEAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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FORN V. WRIGHT ..... W. J. WEBSTER. WRIGHT & WEBSTER, AT LAW,

WM. H. TIMMONS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Special attention given to all business entruste to him.

S. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity. Office with L. D. Myers, Esq. Strict attention to all tegal business guaranteed to those who en trust the same to his care May 30, 1873, 1y W.M. EDWARDS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Dallas, Texas. Will practice to the courts of Dallas and the court o D P. & Z. M. CYPERT,

rneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

Waynesboro, Tennessee Will practice in the counties of Hardin, Wayne, Lawrence, Lewis, Perry, and Decatur, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Nashville. Particular attention given to the collection of and bounty lands, before the departments at Wasington.

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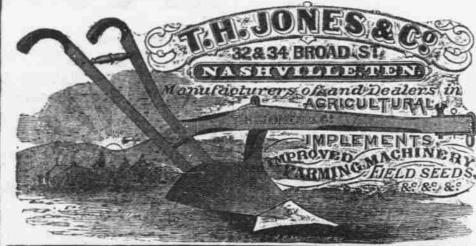
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COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, 'EM'ER 26, 1873.

L. XIX., NO. 23.

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the mountain, much yet remains to b

done before it can be put into complet

The Red River Raft.

Gossip About Russia and the Rus- first struck on the mountain in 1852. sians. Banks have been regularly chartered here now for about ten years, and pay, all of them, 8, 9 and 10 per cent. divi dends. These stocks are all worth from 120 to 160. I haven't yet learned how many there are in operation, but there has as yet been no failure among them. The government exercises a strict watch of the state. The total cost of the over them, and a defalcation would be road and tunnel to the state is estimasimply "the army for his life or the Si-

creased several hundred thousand dolberian mines," and criminals don't escape here. Capital punishment does lars by miscellaneous expenses before it not exist except for attempts on the life is ready for trains. The direct connec- and saw a girl who e beauty surprised tions with the tunnel, east and west, of the imperial family. There are few or no permanent prisons. I ask, why? The answer is : "They are expensive, and the government always wants a larger army, and our mines in Siberia are not half worked for the want of labor." It certainly is a very simple theory-anybody can "see it." man is condemned to Siberia his wife can have a divorce if she wants it, or There is now a certain prospect that can go with him at government expense. the great raft which has been an ob They are sometimes pardoned, however, struction in the Red river, in Louisiana, and allowed to return, but I think their ever since the advent of white men in estates are always confiscated. I guess this country, will soon be removed, and the managers of a failed bank would that navigation will be opened for steam-

hardly escape. The whole lot would be "wanted" by the government. You ers from Shreveport, La., to Jefferson Texas. The history of the raft, and see, I am writing at a sort of random, the attempts to remove it, is exceedinggiving you ideas as they turn up; not as a regular report. This government logs reached one hundred miles. s of its kind perfection and clock-work Since that time rafts have formed at itself. The emperor is a man of brains, various points in the river near Shreveforce and progress, and I think has w One of these was removed by real love for his people. They certainly appear verry fond of him, all classes, congressional appropriation, and another between 1840 and 1844, under a gov-He appoints the council, senate, and courts, and these make and execute the ernment contract, by Gen. Williams laws. His displeasure is not a pleasant In 1854, the raft region extended only thing to incur. The people may be no twelve miles, and at that time Capt more honest than ours, but exposure is Fuller, aided by a congressional appro too risky. So the shells are never filled with sand nor do the troops run. The priation of \$150,000, attempted to remove it. At the end of two years, howmost powerful man here after the empeever, the appropriation had been ex-Tripoff," chief of police—a man hausted and nothing accomplished, and of wonderful executive ability-always the work being abandoned, the obstruc at a fire, a row, or a parade. He is altion began to increase. The present ways just behind the emperor when out, raft region extends thirty-five miles, andsays who may come and who may from a point forty miles above Shrevego, and who shall be tried, too, I think, port to the Arkansas state line, and conand perhaps who may be convicted. He tained, before the present work comjust runs this city, and does it to permenced, nearly fifty rafts, from oneection. He is accountable to nobody but the emperor. If a mistress of somebody makes too much splurge, a hint river, navigation only being accomfrom him is sufficient; if it is not, she plished through the bayous around the disappears—is escorted to the frontier, raft, but as these were only available at quite likely. I send to him to get Amervery high water, navigation was insigcans out of scrapes, or out of the counnificant. In 1871, the attention of the engineering department was again dis that it is done. His dispatch to the rected to this work, and an appropriation of \$10,000 having been made by

try, or to do anything else. All I know frontier lets anybody in or out or stops them for examination. He is said to be very just man, as he certainly is a very active one. In regard to one other point not connected with the leather business -I get letters from our New England nanufacturers that bogus goods, with propriation of \$150,000 was made. counterfeit stamps on them, are sold here. These goods are made in Germa-Woodruff reached the raft region in ny, and this cuts off our Collins axes, Fairbanks scales, the sewing machines, crane-boats, and all the requisite maand others. Our manufacturers say we have a treaty which protects trade-marks, description shows the difficulties to be and ask me as a business man to proation, that our treaty does forbid the people of each country to counterfeit

trade-marks, but says nothing about vending or using the goods sold under into a tangled mass, becoming more and she was off.

Tom went to vending or using the goods sold under the counterfeit marks. So the dealers brought down mud and deposited it in the charms lay which, even Then, seating himself on the stile, he here buy axes in Belgium, England, or here buy axes in Belgium, England, or Germany, and put an exact duplicate of the Collins stamp on them in transit, are the collins stamp on them in transit, with earth, small islands, or "tow thought; "she dresses better than any Suddenly he smote his thigh—"By say at Hamburg, and I am powerless to with earth, small islands, or "tow thought; "she dresses better than any prevent it. I am going to try to get this thing straightened out when I get fairly at work and well acquainted .-Letter from Minister Jewell.

state has ever know. The spade was of yellow fever at Shreveport.

The Completion of the Hoosac Tunnel. Was used, but it did not prove of any The great Hoosac tunnel, after twenty was used. Dynamite was then tried, but she came not. That evening he was that there were two young ladies staying the came and the completion of the Hoosac Tunnel. The Great Hoosac tunnel, after twenty was used, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but she came not. That evening he was that there were two young ladies staying the came and cutting, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but it did not prove of any use of the prove of years of labor and the expenditure of failed, refusing to explode even with an restless and ill-tempered with his host- ing there, Miss Leigh and Miss Harding. twelve millions of money, is at last electrical exploder. At last nitro-gly-completed, at least sufficiently to let cerine was brought into use, and it nevdaylight pierce through the mountain, er failed to do its work thoroughly. It was, undoubtedly, a source of relief All that remains to be done now, is the and special thanksgiving to the people blowing out of some tow-heads and improving certain points in the channel, that the last section of stone had been which will be accomplished in a few blown out. While it has been a triumph weeks. The obstruction of centuries of enterprise and skill, its history is will then have been removed by the nevertheless marked by many acts of skill and perseverance of Lieut, Woodcorruption and ignorance, and the ef- ruff. The saddest part of the record of forts of its friends to obtain legislation this great work is that Licut. Woodruff dreadfully improper?" developed the most corrupt lobby the has not lived to finish it, having died

plans were accepted, and Lieut.

HERE LET ME REST. Here let me rest, where the bright sun is shining,

And sit neath the branches that gently do wave, nd list to the dirge of the sad sea repining; Ah! here let me rest, darling close by thy grave have wandered afar, but the world has seemed dreary, O'er its mountains and valleys, and Arabia the I have sailed o'er wild mains, and now, lone and weary, I come to thy grave. Oh! here let me rest. Weary darling, with long years of waiting.

Ever true to our vows, our first love I kept;

I've been dead to the world, to its partings and mee

ings, To its joys to its norrows; ah! here let me sleep. What was this that I heard while, enfolded in slum-I lay on the grave where my darling was laid? There was gathered around me a throng of vas number, And among them my darling was you, still a maid. Then you knelt by my side, and called me your darling.
And said you had come to drive sorrow away, And said you had come to drive sorrow away, and you bade me arise, and no more, as a starling Repeat the same tale again day after day, on tade me go join in life's love and life's labor, To comfort the weary, to help the oppressed, to think less of myself, to think more of my neigh-

To live to do good, and in this to find rest, es, here will I rest. And, when life's fitful fever liever,
(Il see to strew blessings through life every
more will I turn from this life and its labor. more will I say that my life is unblessed; love I bear thee shall henceforth serve m never saw her. In loving and serving henceforth will I rest.

HORRID MISS LEIGH.

Tom Luttrell, aged twenty-four, was thoroughly good fellow, good-tem-ered, good-looking, and heir to a good property, but he had one sorrow—he as engaged to a girl he had never

Some ten years before a dispute had risen about a certain Hillingdon esate, in Leicestershire, to which Mr. uttrell-Tom's father-and a certain Darnworth Leigh both laid claim, Litgation seemed inevitable, and the legal fraternity began to prick up its ears, when one morning Mr. Luttrell received

he following note:

"Dear Luttrell :- You and I have been good friends all our lives, and there is no man living for whom I have greater esteem than for yourself. Cannot we, then, settle this wretched business without troubling these infernal awyers? My uncle, Haughton Leigh, ad a suit that lasted him twenty years nd killed him in the end. Now, listen o me; my daughter Nellie will have l I've got at my death, except Bareld, which goes to Jack's boy. Why houldn't she marry your boy Tom? Let the property alone for the next | year?" ten years; then Nellie will be eighteen to marry then, well and good; if either should decline to carry out the arrangement, let the property go to the other.
"This is a rough idea of my plan, which Jackson, your lawyer, could soon

out into shape. What do you say Yours etc., Carnworth Leigh, Barfield."
To this proposition Mr. Luttrell agred, and Tom found himself an enaged man at fourteen. Soon after his Mr. Leigh was obliged to leave England for his health; and for many ears he resided on the continent. So happened that Tom and his future bride had never met, About a month before the time fixed for the decision Tom betook himself to

a small inn in the village of Settlebourn. near Stockford, nominally to fish, but n reality to escape from his father's rguments and to get a little time to himself for quiet reflection, while he solaced his wretched soul with tobacco. Although the hole is pierced through One day as he lay smoking by the silver Beck something fell from the bank order for trains. The tunnel is 43 miles | above him and dropped lightly on the water, while a girl's voice exclaimed : length, the section of road to which "Oh, my gracious, my hat!" it belongs being 45 miles in length, ex-

Tom looked and saw a very neat little tending from Greenfield, on the Con at floating, boat-like, down the stream. necticut river, to the northeast corner "Bother the young woman," he grumbled; "I suppose, now, she'll expect me

As he rose he looked up to the spo from which the voice had proceeded She stood bareheaded on the make up a continuous line of road from | bank, gazing with a look of comic dis-Boston to Troy on the Hudson, and this | may after the fast receding hat, and opens a second line of communication | Tomhadan opportunity of examining her ance. from Massachusetts to the west, the critically, from the little head, with its other being the Boston and Alabama crisp, brown hair, disordered by the wind, to the slim ankles which her position revealed as she stood above him. Running some yards down the bank, e stepped out upon an old willow, which protruded over the stream, and waited in the hope that the current would bring the hat within his reach. He was not disappointed, and in a few minutes more he was again on terra

firma with his prize. "I must make friends with this young he thought, as he carefully dried the dripping feather with his ly interesting. In 1805, the obstruction | handkerchief. The fair stranger had watched his efforts from her elevated post, and smiled sweetly on him as he climbed the bank with his recovered treasure.

Capt. Shreve in 1830, by the help of a She had evidently been sketching, for her materials were scattered in picturque confusion around her. "I hope it's not much damaged, said Tom, as he looked rather ruefully at the result of his manipulations. 'I'm afraid the feather's in a bad way.' "Oh, it doesn't matter in the least,

thanks. How kind of you to take so much trouble. But for you I must have walked home bareheaded." "I wouldn't put it on just yet," Tom "Let it lie in the sun a little and dry, while you go on with your work.' But suppose it starts off again

when there's no one to recover it for

me?" she suggested. "Let me guard it, then, and you can eighth of a mile to a mile in length, work in peace. You are sketching, I and occupying the entire width of the see; may I look?" handed it to him for inspection. an amateur himself, proceeded to criti-

cise, and, finally, to instruct. He found this girl very charming: she seemed so lelightfully free from all conventionality, without at all resembling his bete oir, the "fast girl.' reying was entrusted to Lieut. Wooduff, who completed it in 1872, and sub-They grew quite confidential as the nitted plans and specifications for the lesson proceeded, and were amazed emoval of the raft, whereupon an ap-

when, on consulting their watches, they discovered that it was half-past six. "I must fly," she said, "or I shall be late for dinner, and Sir John can't January last with a snag-boat, two stand that." "Have you far to go?" asked Tom, chinery for his work. The following | craftily.

Logs, roots and snags of every dest them, thanks; I couldn't think of looked back. cription had been crowded and jammed troubling you any more. Good-by," compact each year as the pressure from | Tom went to his room, thinking a

heads," thus being formed. Upon woman I ever saw; and then her boots!" these tow heads were growing trees, Here he lit a cigar and fell into a dream he said. usually willows, three feet and more in about the said boots and about the little white hand which had worked so indus-In addition to the removals of logs triously and confidingly under the diby sawing and cutting, blasting-powder rection of his big brown paw. All the Firstly, that Newlands was the property The day after he was more fortunate. hansom from Paddington to his father's She was sitting in the old spot, and house in Brook street, intent on degreeted him smilingly.
"You're just in time," she said. "Look at my tree; isn't it like those

bright green cauli flowers you see in the pickle bottles?" "I say," said she at last, "isn't this "Which ?" asked Tom, working away

vigorously.

who you are or anything about you. Lady Turnbull would have a fit if she

"Let me introduce myself," said Tom, laughing. "My name is Luttrell Tom Luttrell: or, if you prefer it, Thomas Curson Alvanley Luttrell." If she had not been sitting behind him Tom must have noticed the flush which spread over her face at this an- elbows, and commenced to write. nouncement. After a pause, she said, slowly:

"So you're Tom Luttrell?" "Yes," said he, looking up, "What do von know of me?" "There is a young lady staying at Newlands who is a great friend of mine; she has told me about you." "Indeed! And what's her name?"

It was Tom's turn to blush now 'Miss Leigh," he repeated. "Good heavens! you don't mean to say she is in the neighborhood ?" "You don't seem fond of her." she said, quietly. Tom painted viciously. "I hate fast he said at last, "How do you know she's fast? You

"Miss Leigh; Nellie Leigh."

"I've heard about her," Tom said "What have you heard about her?" demanded his companion sharply.

"Why, there was Ernest Browne ne met her a little while ago. She talked along the whole time to him, and -and swore, I think he said, and wanted to smoke. Then Tiverton told me she was the best hand at quoting Artemus Ward he ever heard. Bah hate a girl that quotes Artemus Ward!" and Tom switched viciously at the dandelions with his cane.

His companion watched him with a nischevous smile. "I wish you'd be less keerless with that weppin," she said, "you'll upset my water, directly, and then you'll noon sun, but Tom discovered a white have to go and get some more." "Now, don't you begin it," Tom pleaded.

"Why not? I like Artemus," Tom shrugged his shoulders, "Well," his tormentor continued, 'have you any other fault to find with your bride?" "She's not my bride." "But she will be."

"No, I'm bothered if she will!" Tom

broke out, vehemently. "What! will you buy your freedom with Hillingdon and seven thousand a "Ave, and think it cheap at that price." "Complimentary to Miss Leigh, Shall I tell her?"

"If you like-but never mind Miss "You've not told me your name yet," said Tom, after a while. "My name?" she repeated; never mind my name.' "But I do mind your name, Won't

ou tell me?" "My name's Nellie, too," she said, nusingly. "Shall I call you Nellie, then?" he asked. "Certainly not," she said coldly, and ecommenced painting vigorously. He

was getting on too fast. Tom watched her silently. "Won't you forgive me?" he pleaded after a "Shall I?" she said, holding her sketch at arm's length, to observe the "Yes, do," said Tom, it's so Chris-

"Then I will," and she gave him her hand with a most adorable smile. Tom felt sadly inclined to kiss it but re-"Now," said she, consulting her watch, 'I must be off."

"And will you allow me to carry your things?" asked Tom. But at this moment she was capricious, as ladies will be sometimes, and positively refused to allow him to do any such thing. Then arose a struggle for the "things," which were, however, captured by Tom after a short resist-She turned and walked majestically

away as Tom gathered up the implements with a grin, and followed her. When he came up to her she was sitting on a stile, looking dreamily on the ground. She raised her eyes as he ap-"Mr. Luttrell," she said, "I want to

speak to you seriously. Tom deposited his burden ground, sat himself on a log facing her, and waited solemnly, "I want to know if you're quite determined not to marry Miss Leigh?" "I am," he replied, looking steadily

at her, and tapping his teeth with her H. B. pencil. "Since when?" He hesitated "Since when?" she repeated, im- a cabin they would likely have tried the Tom began to dig little holes with his stick.

"Well, within the last few days," he said at last. If he had been looking at her, he leasure which lit up her face as he be well digested and made over into "You see," he continued, "it's my all parts of the system? father's marriage, not mine; and a man

say there's no real harm in the young as you would the most unwelcome person. If she's your friend, it speaks guest. It will grow upon you, unless well for her, but stillher; how can you tell you won't like reproof, and never let it be at meal-time

in his excavations. "The truth is," he blurted out be- a poor little fellow when he began to "Oh, yes; but it's a miserable failure, I'm afraid," she said, laughing, as she lately, quite lately, I think I've seen "the truth is that feel drowsy : the only girl I shall ever care to ask to whip me and put me to bed." Tom examined it, and, being a bit of be my wife," and he looked suddenly up at her. She rose confused, began to consult her watch earnestly.

"I must go, really. Please give me my things. This is the park boundary, so I won't trouble you any more." She sprang over the stile as she spoke, interposing it between them as "When shall I ssee you again?" he asked, as he held her hand at parting. She allowed it to linger in his as she

"Oh, soon, I dare say; perhaps when craftily.

"About a mile. I'm staying at New-lands. Good-by. No, I can carry turning the pressure of his hand, she turning the pressure of his hand, she turning the pressure of his hand, she turning the pressure of of others, on the improvement of mankind, even on some art or pursuit, folasked, mockingly.
"Oh, confound Miss Leigh!" growled

> Jove! I never got her name after all, Immediately on arriving at his inn he commenced a cross-examination of his hostess, by which he learned two facts. Next day saw him speeding in a

his determination to give up Miss Leigh and Hillingdon. "Is my father in, Simms?" he asked refractory tree, while she watched him. appeared to attend his young master. " No, sir ; Mr. Luttrell went out with Mr. Leigh just after lunch."

"Mr. Leigh? Is he here?" "Yes, sir; Mr. and Miss Leigh ar-

'Why, you and me," she replied un- rived this in rining from the country." gramatically. "We've never been in-troduced, and I don't in the least know haunt me wherever I go," and he re-The propensity to make the best of things is generally found in combination tired precipitately to his own den. with those smaller virtues which are "Bring me something to eat here, more annoying to one's neighbors than

Simms; and don't let Miss Leigh know most vices. The man who rises at five that I am in the house,"
By the time he had finished his lunch his mind was made up. Selecting a hugely crested sheet of stiff note-paper, so as to give the document an official character, he sat down, squared his The following epistle was the result

of his efforts: My Dear Miss Leigh - For the first time I address you, personally, though you doubtless must have been for some time aware of the link which in some way connects us. The time bas now arrived when our decision must all weaker vessels during the rest of the be made in regard to our future—whether we shall go through life together or separate at shall go through life together or separate at gets himself up after the country-genshall go through life together or separate as once forever. I will not conceal from you, my dear Miss Leigh, that for some years I have looked on you as my destined bride, and have considered myself fortunate in the prospect perspiring this doctrine at every pore. of an alliance with one of whose beauty and goodness I have heard so much. It is but quite recently that I have discovered that my heart is no longer mine to dispose of, and I now feel that to urge you to fulfill our engagepersonal interview, which would only cause unnecessary embarrassment. As to fillingdon, I resign it to you willingly, feeling sure that would make a better mistress than I should a master. Trusting, then, some day to meet you as the oride of some one more worthy to possess you

than myself, I am, my dear Miss Leigh, your sincere friend, THOMAS CURZON LUTTRELL. "That'll do, I think. I hope it won't smell of tobacco, Simms," as that worthy answered the bell; "take this to Miss Leigh, with my compliments," Simms was too well trained to show surprise at anything; he bowed and

went. In ten minutes he returned. "Miss Leigh's compliments, sir, and would you speak to her in the drawing room? "Oh, hang her!" said Tom; but there was no escape. The drawingroom was darkened to exclude the after-

figure at the far end, which rose and bowed as he advanced. "I am delighted, Miss Leigh," he began, "to have the pleasure—Halloo Miss Harding? You here?" "Miss who?" said the laughing voice of his Settlebourne friend, "I am not Miss Harding."

grief, but that his constitutional buoyare you?" he demanded eagerly. ancy makes sympathy with him compat-She looked down demurely. ible with exhileration; he does not de-"I'm that horrid Miss Leigh, as you called me the other day.' Tom sat down and stared at her: just as half a glass of wine makes some presently he broke into a great laugh. "O it's all very well to laugh," she people as these men if we may coin a that everybody is either crazy or soon people as these-men, if we may coin a

"Then who in the name of goodness

In a moment more he was kneeling by her chair, looking up into her eyes. 'Miss Leigh-Nellie-" "I told you not to call meNellie, yesterday," she said tartly.
"Yes, but yesterday isn't to-day; we're engaged now." Engaged, sir? What, after this?"

said in an injured tone.

'O hang the letter! You know I love you to distraction. You are your own rival in my love, and you will marry me, dear, won't you?" 'Certainly not. You said I was fast and slangy, and that Hillingdon would be a cheap price to pay to be rid of me. ry variety of surface and soil, from rug-And then this letter! Let go my hand ged mountains to lovely valleys and exhow dare you, sir! Be quiet, Mr. Luttrell! Tom, don't."

his spirited resistance Miss Leigh surrendered ignominiously. "Tom," she whispered, as her head lay on his shoulder, "do you really care lakes in Ireland than can be found elsefor me?" (Kisses and protestations.) "And you really want to msrry me?" More kisses and protestations.) "Then," and her voice sank lower

let to a single gentleman."

Have Sunshine at the Table. Meal-time ought to have been the leasantest time in the day at Mrs. Fraser's. The family gathered around a massive extension table covered with the finest damask. The china and silver and cut glass made the table bright, and the cook understood her business. But it was not a cheerful time at all. Mother had formed the habit of taking that time for doing up the family re- posed it was nearly a treeless country. proving. It seemed quite handy as the family were then all together. Those square almost, which is unfit for cultinot in fault could get the benefit of the example made of the delinquents, So abound on the mountains, and on the other. Susy had something to tell of everywhere standing singly or in Mary's bad behavior at school, and Paul was sure to mention any misdoings of Tem. It was not hard, in such a family, for the others to retort and find enough flaws to pick with sisters and brothers. There is nothing so contagious as illtemper, and so the whole family were in a well-bred snarl by the time the carving was done. If they had lived in arguments in knocks and blows upon each other. As it was the war was one of words only. But how demoralizing the habit on all parties. How destructive of that peace which should reign around the family board. Was food night have seen the smile and blush of eaten in such a frame of mind likely to

good, rich blood, that would nourish If you observe in your family the likes to choose his own wife. I dare least approach to this custom, banish it you resolutely set your face against it. 'But still what? You've never seen | Study the very best time to administer or bed-time. Don't have your little Tom became m re than ever absorbed ones so accustomed to punishment at

"I am so sleepy, mamma. Please What memories of their early home, think you, do such children bear with them out into the battle of life? Are strong in the conflict? Will they be as childhood's spells" surrounding a faultfinding home. The children of such a mother cannot come up and call her blessed. They will early leave such | hand, the receipts of wheat at Milwaua home and rarely return to it.

Mill's Theory of Happiness.

minds fixed on some object other than lowed, not as a means, but as itself an "Any message to Miss Leigh?" she lowed, not as a means, out a means, out a means, out a means, out a mean, else, they find happiness by the way. The enjoyments of life are sufficient to so, and they are immediately felt to be insufficient. They will not bear a scrutinizing examination. Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so. The only chance is to treat, not happiness, but some end external to it, as the purpose of life. Let your self-consciousness, your scrutiny, your self-interrogation, exhaust themselves on that; and, if otherwise fortunately circumstanced, you will inhale happiness with the air you breathe, without dwelling on it or thinking about it, without either forestalling it in imagi-nation or putting it to flight by fatal stroying that worthy old gentleman's peace of mind by the announcement of questioning

Bright Side People.

every morning, who always ties up his

letters with red tape, and who is con-

vinced of the great truth that it is better to be half an hour too early than half a minute too late, is frequently given to making the best of things The duty of doing so is a moral maxin just big enough for him to understand. He probably reflects upon it in the early The middle man about, And, with some words of kind advice, He gently kicked him out. It is a pleasure to him to meet somebody in distress upon whom he may discharge boisterous comfort through his favorite aphorism, as a fire-engine man has discovered myriads of insects ment would be to insure a life of misery for sends cold water through a hose. If he both of us Let us, then separate without a acquires some dim consciousness of the dies, boring into their skulls and suckacquires some dim consciousness of the fact that his kind exhortations sound in gout all their remaining brains of the said to speak a good article of English like a bitter mockery to his victims, it dear creatures. A German savan now and know how to put money where it only increases his sense of virtue. They cannot comfort themselves under the full of oily globules which gets into the loss of a wife by the reflection that lungs direct, weaken them, set up a they still have several first cousins, and | cough, and the person dies of consum money enough to pay for a handsome tion. Another man has found that the monument. That only proves that they purest spring water, clear as crystal to have not studied so well as he the great art of properly directing their sentiments. For of course he will deny in the most pathetic manner that he would ever advise anything like self-deceit. He does not avowedly ask a sufferer to profess that a toothache is rather a easant distraction than otherwise; he only recommends him to fix his attention upon his great toe or some other remote part of his body which may appear to be enjoying good health. And, n fact, there are some people so enviably constituted that a small pleasant object elevates them more than a great unpleasant object depresses them. They nestled into the system, it will breed a college at Akron, Ohio, the other moruare people, so to speak, of small specific gravity, who cannot be submerged without a heavy burden of melancholy. The person who makes the best of things professes to be of this temperament. It is not, he would have you believe, that he does not sympathize with

> either by the absence of strong feeling or by the want of courage to look at the worst.

> word, easily intoxicable. But we are

picion in both cases. The man who is

upset by the first glass has generally

had a certain number of glasses before,

and the man who makes the best of

things is generally helped to be serene

The "Gem of the Sea." As seen by the tourist, Ireland is most beautiful country, possessing evepansive plains. The streams are every where bright and clear, and generally But Tom was not to be denied. After swift running. For so small a territory there are remarkably large rivers and lakes. With the exception of one or two in Switzerland, there are larger where in Europe. The Shannon is a larger river than any in Great Britain, and navigable for a long distance. The harbors are among the finest in the in the ten months ended October, 1873, et, "then take down the card, for I'm world. The climate is remarkably temperate and equable. Many plants | 1872, were : which can only flourish in hot-houses in England, flourish in open air in Ireland, while the great moisture which prevails is so favorable to vegetation that the country is carpeted in almost perpetual green. This verdure extends to the mountain tops where there is a particle of earth, and on the sea shores right down to where the ocean-breakers dash upon the rocks. From what I had heard before visiting Ireland I sup-But such is not the case. Every rod vation, is covered with trees. Trees nois, from the windows of the train, fifty may be seen in Ireland. The hedge-rows add greatly to the beauty of

chess board.

The Wheat Prospect. All statistical information on the subject of the wheat prospect of the world point to the important fact that the United States is the only country able to supply the unprecedented demand for wheat this year in nearly all European countries. The returns of the imports of Great Britain to September 30th show that the gross value of the mports of wheat for nine months is about \$99,000,000, of which the United States supplied \$42,000,000 worth. The proportion of wheat from Russia has allen from 13,000,000 to 7,000,000 nundred weights, as compared with that north of France, but this year it will and Southern Russia are also deficient history of that port. On the other kee and Chicago have been largely increased, the receipts at the former place of the prescent crop being 8,555,-770 bushels, against 5,044,805 bushels Those only are happy who have their for the same period in 1872.

the American continent appeared when the Atlantic waters rushed into the enormous cavity or depression on the earth's surface now filled by salt water. Iturbide of Mexico to this country, land by means of a tunnel; and the The Bocky mountains were then the Orrin L. Ray of Pierson, Mich., relates scheme has recently been again put forrough bottom of an ocean which rose that at the battle of Huamantla on the ward, this time, however, with some with marine plants, shells and other 9th of October, 1847, young Iturbide's reasonable probability of its being carproducts of an aquatic origin, that are father performed wonders, plunging ried out. A single line tunnel, fifteen found abundantly strewed there, and in into hand-to-hand encounters with comfact, all over North and South America. mon soldiers. Finally, he was cornered the maximum, and twenty-one feet high. ation or putting it to flight by fatal uestioning.

Remnants of Atlantis, the submerged continent, are believed by some scienfight, they meanwhile trying to take from four to seven fee; in thickness, is tists to be recognized in the Adrion-lists to be recognized in the Adrionmental association propose to raise on dacks, the White mountains of Maine, his sword was broken in pieces and he cost nearly \$23,000,000, with the appro-Tom sat down and set to work on the effactory tree, while she watched him. appeared to attend his young master. The son of Iturbide be about twelve miles, and it would exbase and 10 feet at the summit, and 230 luged and forever lost country. There has a wife and children, or he would tend from a point on the north shore of feet high, and will cost \$300,000. Con- is no knowing what astounding discov- die here." Which may be considered a Ireland, near Belfast, under the Irish gress is invited to head the subscription eries may yet be made in coming ages specimen brick of Anglo-Spanish gas-list with an appropriation of \$200,000. corroborative of Plato's negrative list with an appropriation of \$200,000. corroborative of Plato's usgative.

NEW GRANGE SONG.

It is an ancient farmer, And he is one of three;

He said unto the middle man, "We have no need of thee. "This man here makes his cloth, And sells it unto me; He buys my wheat, and thus we save The slice that went to thee,"

"Your even too dim are growing: Get spectacles," sa'd he,
"That you may see some higher grade
Of wheat than number three."

The cunning middle man Laughed out, "Ha-ha! te-he! Upon your back I'll stand and fill My pockets from the tree!" Then turned that ancient farmer

It is really a great wonder (writes Dr. Hall) that everybody is not dead and buried, and the world itself used up entirely, if the thousandth part of what is told us about microscopical and other 'discoveries," so called, is true. One tells us that every sip of tea we take is | will do them the most good, all appearances, if let alone, will deposit a sediment, which generates typhoid fever; hence he proposes that every-body shall leave off drinking water. Another says that the bread has so much lime in it that it is turning us all to bone, and makes us stiff in the joints, that being the reason that we have no lithe, sprightly old men now-a-days; hence we are full of rheumatic pains better leave off bread altogether, and are full of abominable trinchiae, and | board ! that, if one is swallowed and gets fairly

million more in a short time. And here comes other philosophers, laden with microscopes and spy-glasses | Machines." Some of those specimens which show as plain as day that the air of total depravity known as college stuis swarming with living monsters, dents did it. which fly into the mouth, and crawl up the nose, and creep into the ear; hence it is death to breathe such pestilential est grain of good makes him happy, cotton into the ears. Ever so many learned professional without a bridge is simply a nuisance.

inclined, as a rule, to a vehement sus. crazy people is ten per cent., consequently in eleven years everybody will turing and traffic generally, and have be crazy. The fact is, that the people who spend their time in hatching these vagaries, ought to be put to work and be made to earn an honest living. This world has trade, which was born five menths ago, been pratty well taken care of for some to the sound of the lute and the ring of champagne glasses, now regrets its thousands of years, increasing in com-

> nistic forces of life for the future as eventually to make the "wilderness and the solitary place to be glad, and the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose," and the race be happy still, Exports. The chief of the bureau of statistics furnishes the following information, The exports of the following articles

as compared with the same period in Oct, 31, 1872, Oct, 31, 1873, ....£788,523 £685,044 op, sheet and boiler.

It will thus be seen there has been a

during the ten months of 1873, with the exception of tin plates. THEN AND NOW .- Two years ago Tweed was the great power of New York. Hundreds waited in his ante it naturally became a time when each steep hill-sides, and along many of the room. His coupe drawn upon Broadbrought up his charges against the roads and lanes; and they may be seen way, with its satin linings, gold-gilt harness covered with monograms, its tracted crowds. The authorities at the penitentiary were more than rigorous in fences can be distinguished for long rated. distances, subdividing the whole face of carceration, with his head shaved, beard | en and iron hulfs. off, and this child's suit on him, said he was the most pitiable sight he ever be-

HARD TIMES IN NEW YORK,-The dullness of all departments of trade shows how intimately society is linked together. That the stock market and real estate should be down is natural. But the grocers, the butchers, the coal dealers and the bakers say their business is reduced one-half. The ovster men tell the same story; so do the barof 1872, while that received from the bers, the apothecaries and the presidents United States has increased from 5,000,- of our city railroads. The same is true the latter hour, that they shall say like | 000 to 13,000,000 hundred weights. of our ferry boats. How all these in-Wheat is usually exported from the terests can suffer from a panic, when men must ride and eat, is marvelous. have to be imported, and the imports- Men who usually buy six pounds of tions of the south of France will be meat content themselves with three; largely increased. Germany, Hungary instead of a chest of tea a pound is bought; seven pounds of sugar take n their crops, and that European deal- the place of a barrel, and the reduction they those that will make their arm ers have accepted the returns as thoris almost universal. Last year at this oughly reliable, may be judged from time, one oyster house sent \$1,000 worth a talisman to guard them from the wiles the fact that their exports from New of pickled oysters to Chicago a month of the tempter? Ah, there are no holy York alone, during the fourteen days a hundred dollars now suffices. Men ending October 9th, were 3,508,369 walk who formerly rode, and shave bushels, an amount unparalleled in the themselves who called in the barber. BIG GUNS.-The performance of the

Woolwich infants," or 35-ton English guns, will probably bring about a revo lution in the art of naval construction | to assume large proportions in the fu-Experiment has shown that with the ser- ture. Especially is this the case with vice-charge of powder and the 700-pound | San Francisco, whose imports, last year, shot, these enormous engines can send amounted to \$39,422,604, and whose exthe projectile through fifteen inches of ports exceeded \$38,000,000. It is said iron at 200 yards, through fourteen | that the hold of New York upon the tea Plato sent down to posterity a tradi | inches at 1,700 yards, through eleven | trade is failing, and that the trade is tion of his day that a great continent inches at 2,600 yards, through nine fast concentrating to the Western cities which occupied the space now covered inches at 4,000 yards, through eight by railroad. Under certain conditions, by the Atlantic ocean suddenly sunk inches at 4,500 yards. In each case the make it a pleasant thing, when they are make it a pleasant thing, when they are down out of sight. He further says taken en passant, without being made that it was an island called Atlantic. On added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the foreign trade of the Atlantic and added to the thickness of the iron target in the iron targe it were kingdoms and organized governments, wealth, arts and civilization, inshell one-third of a ton in weight can be with Europe, and therein lies their stantly lost to human sight. It is now made to pierce the sides of some of the greatness. the opinion of the leading geologists- heaviest iron-clads, which, a few years those most advanced in science—that ago, were thought to be well protected

conade.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP. -A bungling New York doctor killed a child, the other day, by dropping a piece of nitrate of silver down his

-The Green Bay and Minnesota railway, which is now 210 miles long

and has cost \$5,000,000, is completed to Winons, Wis.

-A somnambulist at Elkhart, Ind. lately climbed to the top of a hundred

foot chimney and came down safely, while fast asleep.

-One of the London comic papers is cruel enough to say : "The ex-prince mperial is raising a mustache. His friends use a field glass,' -A Missouri clergyman's fees for mar-

rying fourteen couples amounted to fifty pounds of dried apples and a due bill for eighteen bushels of buckwheat. -"May heaven cherish and keep you from yours truly, John Smith," was the somewhat ambiguous closing of a love-

letter recently received by a young lady. -William T. Tams of London spends his time hunting for centenarians. He has just heard of a lady who was born in 1753, but she died thirty years ago. -Sergeant Bates, ass, of Saybrook, Ill., the fellow who carried the stars and stripes through England, favors the complete overthrow of the Spanish

fiends of Cuba. -A New Madrid county (Mo.) jury recently awarded William Nelson \$15, 000 for the loss of his leg while coupling ears on the St. Louis and Iron

mountain railroad. -Really, Mrs. Clem, the Indiana la-, thinks she never will hear the last of that little murder she committed, several years ago. She is now about to have her fourth trial.

-Three Japanese noblemen have

-At the laying of the corner-stone of the new capitol of Iows, the other day, no speeches were made except a few

emarks by a workman who got his finger pinched, and they were brief and to the point. -At her birthday ball, recently, a Moscow beauty requested the band to play a short favorite air, and then went to the baleony and shot herself dead, because her betrothed had got very

drunk and was cutting up badly.

-In Troy, a bunch of shingles fell from a wagon on the ferryboat and long before our time; therefore we had struck fairly on the head of a colored woman, who exclaimed: "Y' oughterer live on rice, and sago, and tapioca. b' shame to muss a culled woman's har Some folks assure us that pork and ham dat way. I wish do shingles fell ovah--Upon the "outer wall" of a female

ing, was discovered, conspicuously dis-

played, the sign "Domestic Sewing

-James F. Joy, the Michigan railroad king, has got a big railroad bridge across the Detroit river, in his brain, air, and that the best way is to keep the | The capital represented by the railroads ny the existence of evils, but the small- mouth shut, plug up the nose, and ram centering at Detroit amounts to \$1,000,-000, he says, and the Detroit river now

> stock, \$50,000 -to engage in manufacalready opened a slaughter establish ment. Their example will soon be followed in many other Iowa counties. -The Louisville (Ky.) board of

-The Muscatine county (Ia.) gran-

length of which last has dcubled within | sea of the next year is going to be met two centuries, and the population increased perhaps three-fold; and the -Toward the close of the presidency presumption is that the great Maker of of Louis Napoleon, when the future all will so arrange the various antago-France looked very dark, the Compte de Chambord was urged to come forward and press his claims to the throne His characteristic reply was: the wrecks come to the shore, the shore

fort, and wealth, and life, the average inability to see how the \$10,000 expen-

does not go to the wrecks." -The experiment of sending beef from Texas to New York in refrigerator cars seems to be succeeding. One train of 10 cars, each having a load of 10 tons, has just arrived at New York from Dennison, Texas, where there is from Great Britain to the United States one establishment capable of killing, dressing and shipping 500 beeves daily. Ten months Ten months The company propose to run three trains per week to New York.

-We have seen a stick of wood weighing scarcely four ounces fall from a boy's arm, and striking on his toes render him incapable of further action for hours afterward, while the same boy has slipped with a pair of skates, and striking on the back of his head with eavy decline in nearly every article sufficient force to split that article open, has not only reached his feet unaided but has given the boy who laughed at him one of the most astonishing whalings he ever received.

—A wooden ship is more exposed to fire than an iron one; but, on the other hand, a wooden hull would not be ripped from a quarter to half her length by a clumps. Where one tree is seen in Illi- liveried driver and jeweled whip, at- colliding bow. We cannot disguise the conviction that, had the Ville de Havre their reception of Tweed. The larceny that her compartments were properly the landscape. The foliage of the thorn | jacket did not belong to the class of | closed-she would be atop of the ocean, is a very dark green, and those live crime for which Tweed was incarced to-day. The Loch Earn was also an His treatment was not only iron structure, but her injury was in humiliating but rather rough. In all the bow, where she was stronger than the country into squares like those on a | the prison wardrobe there was not a | elsewhere; and then, too, she may have suit that would fit the burly form of been made of better materials than the Tweed. The one put on him would not | Ville de Havre. The French court can meet. The sleeves reached little be-low the elbow, and a gentleman who mystery, and shed light to a certain exsaw him, the next morning after his in- tent on the comparative merits of wood-

THE OCEAN CABLES.-The time of grace having expired, the government of Newfoundland has announced that it will foreclose the mortgage which, by the terms of the charters extended to the ocean cable companies, it holds up on the properties and business of the cables when their charters expire. The matter has been made a political question in the province, and the cable stockholders have used every effort to elect men favorable to regranting their charters, but without success. The passage of the cable monopolies into the hands of the government of Jewfound land opens the way for competition in ocean telegraphy, and makes the reprices a certainty. terms of the charters give the cables to the government at their actual value which is estimated at \$100,000, and the purchase will be a favorable one, for the business pays a dividend upon a million dollars of stock,

past two years, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis have made considerable progress in the import trade, and the enterprise which they have exhibited in the matter of direct commerce bids fair PROPOSED TUNNEL BETWEEN SCOTLAND

THE STAR OF EMPIRE-During the

AND IRELAND.-For many years there have been projects, more or less, before opposite, in Scotland.